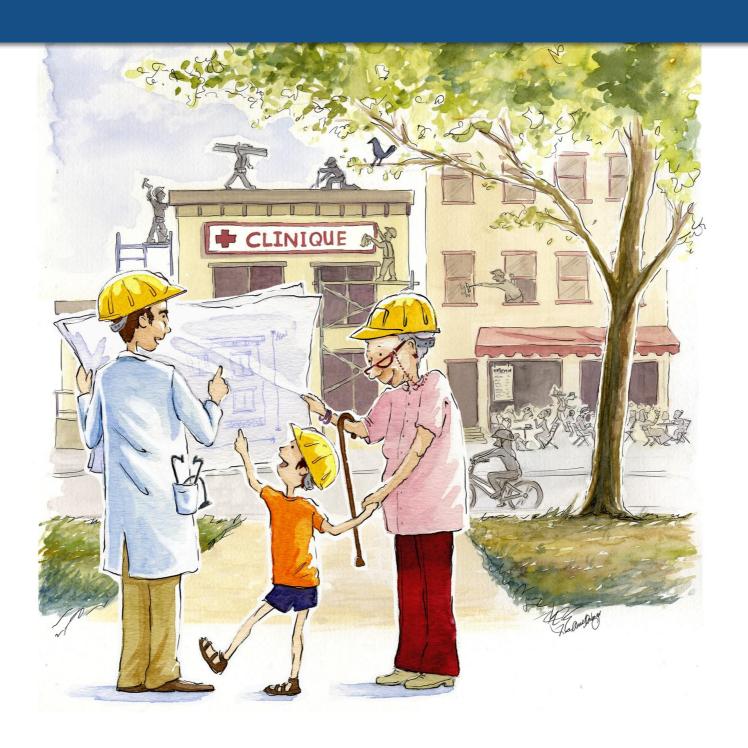
Engaging Patients in Trials:

From Science to Practice







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The Science

The Practice

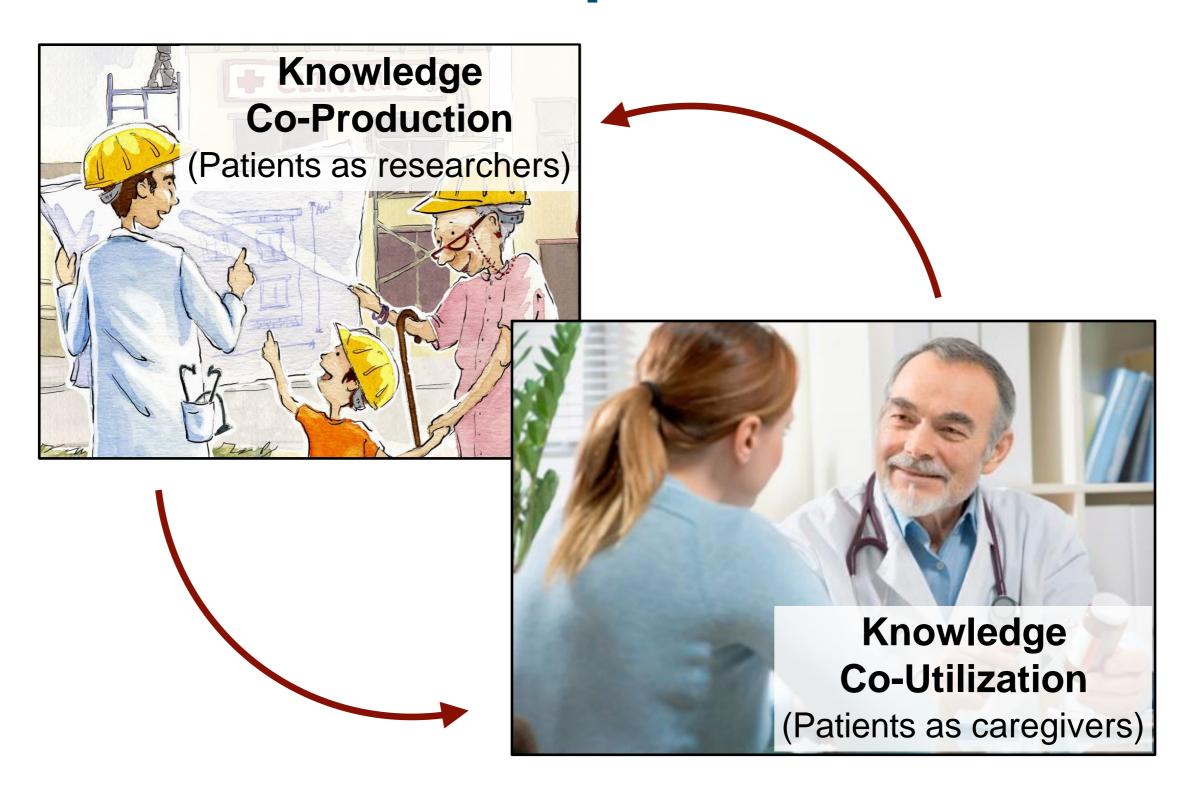
The Science

From research subjects

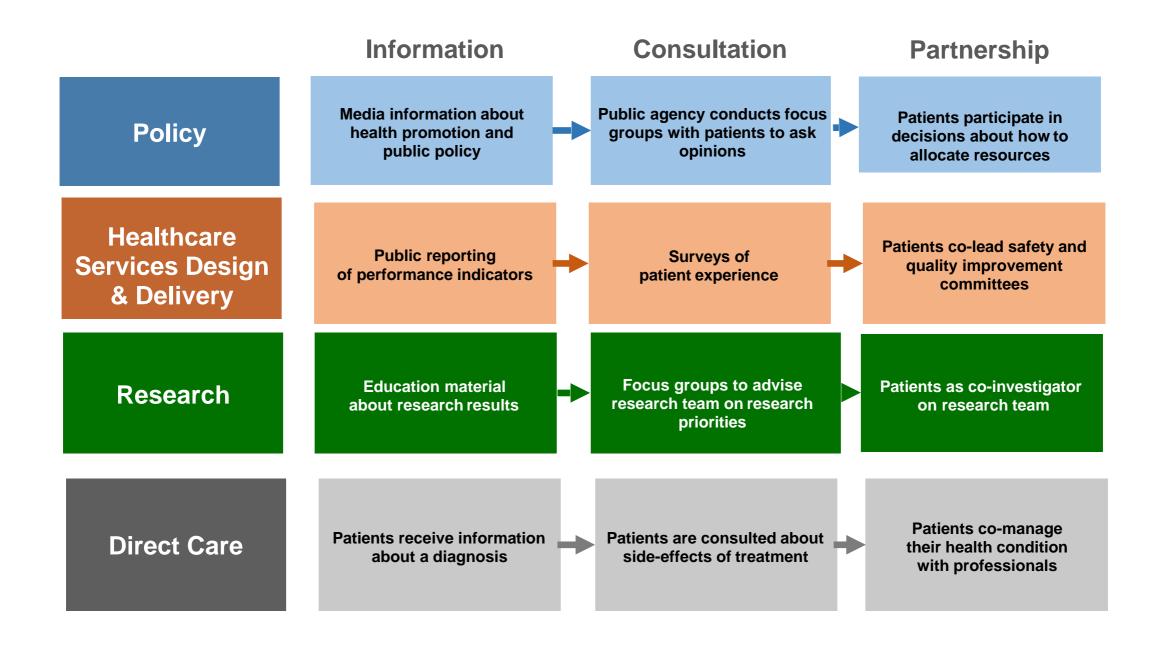




To research partners

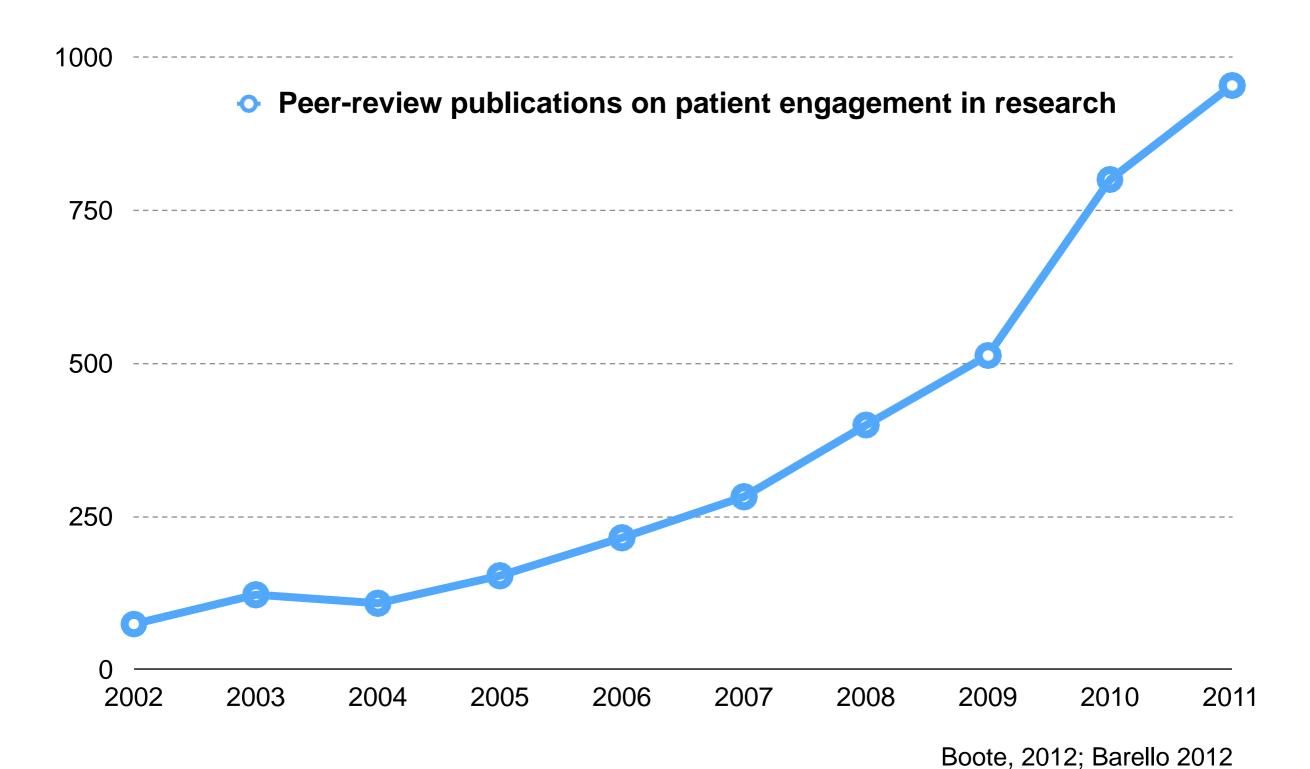


Engagement in what?

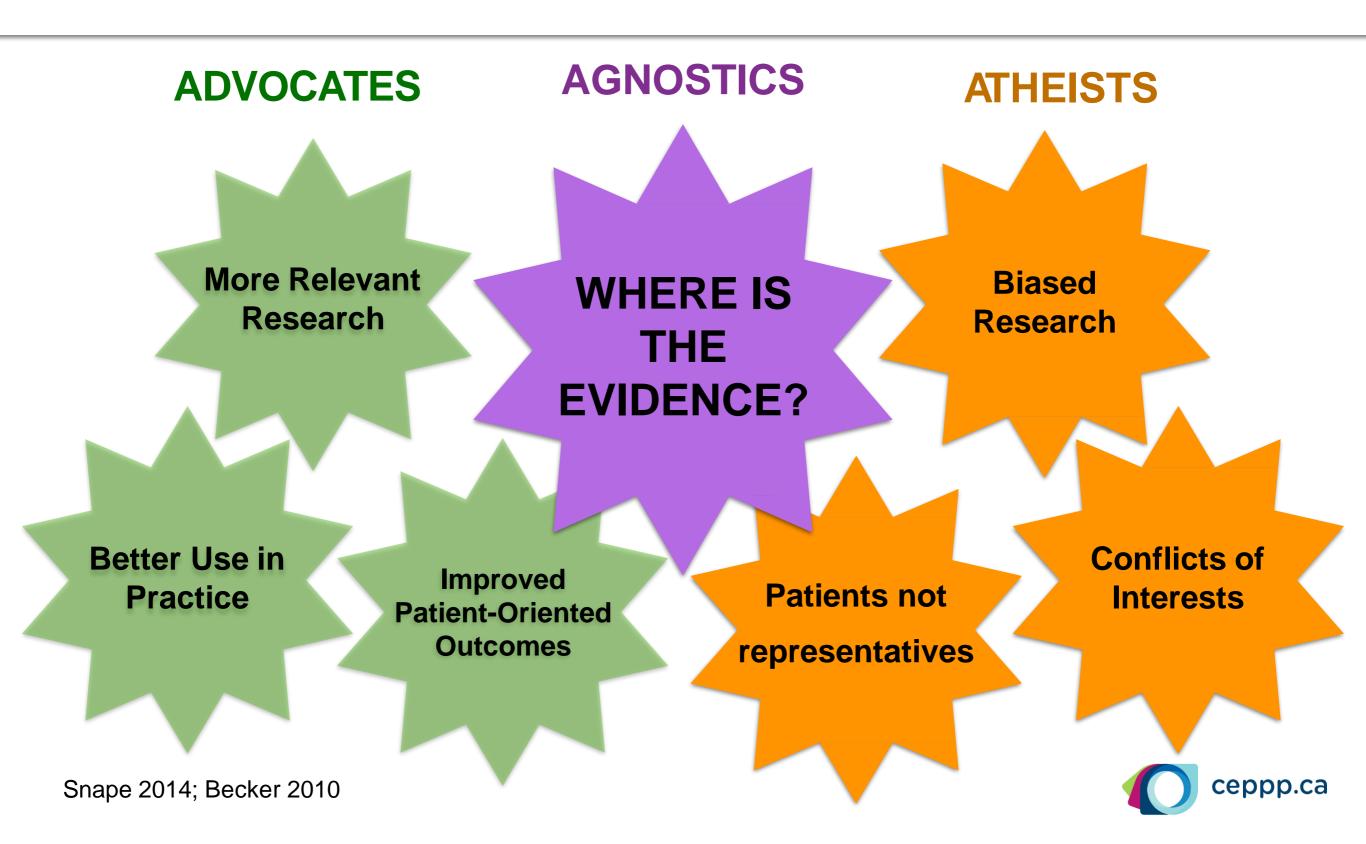




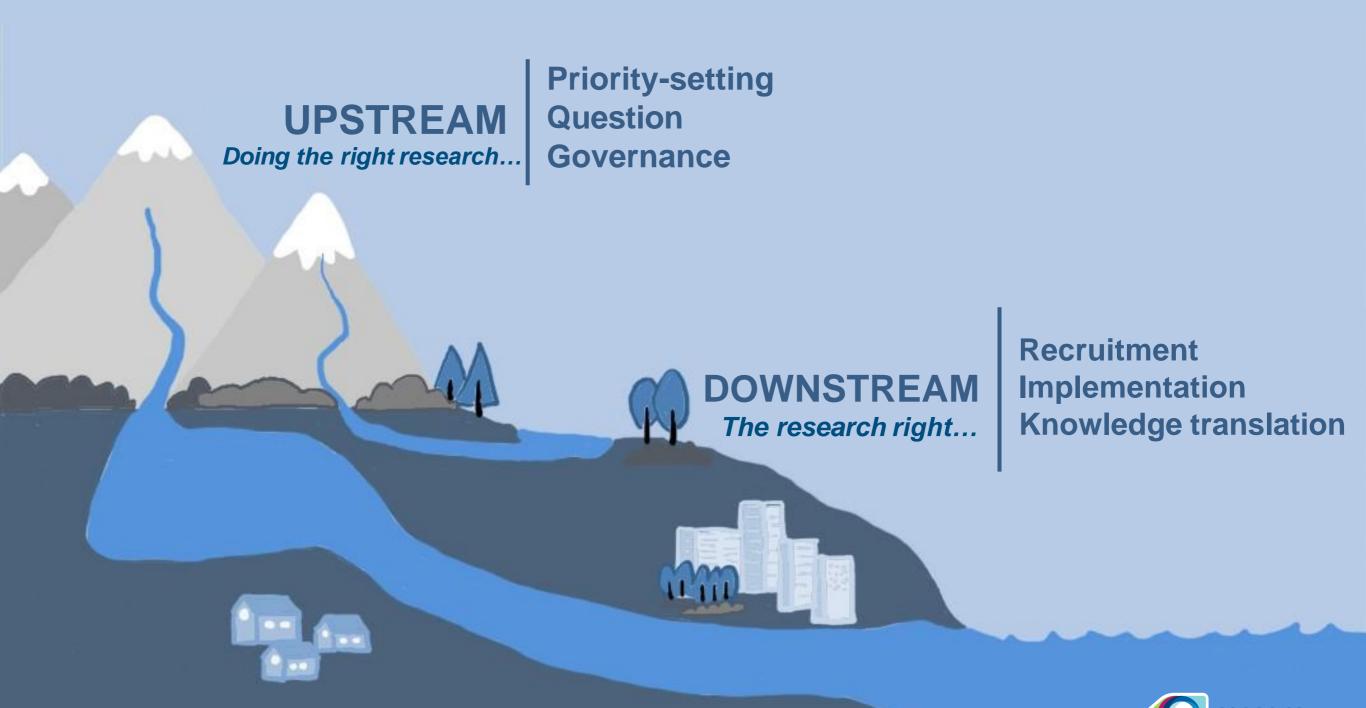
An Emerging Science



The research community remains divided



Engagement at what stage?



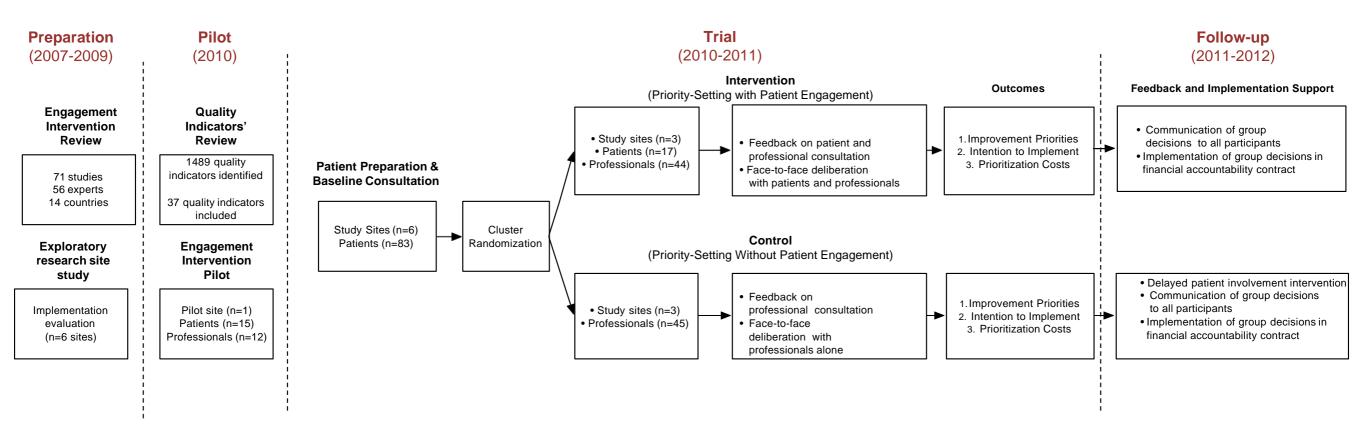
Potential benefits of patient engagement in research

- Doing the right research...
 - Alignement of research priorities with patients' needs
 - Include relevant outcome (eg. fatigue, sleep, social isolation)
- Doing the research right...
 - Increased recruitment rates
 - More logistically & culturally appropriate research
 - Increased sustainability of projects beyond research project funding

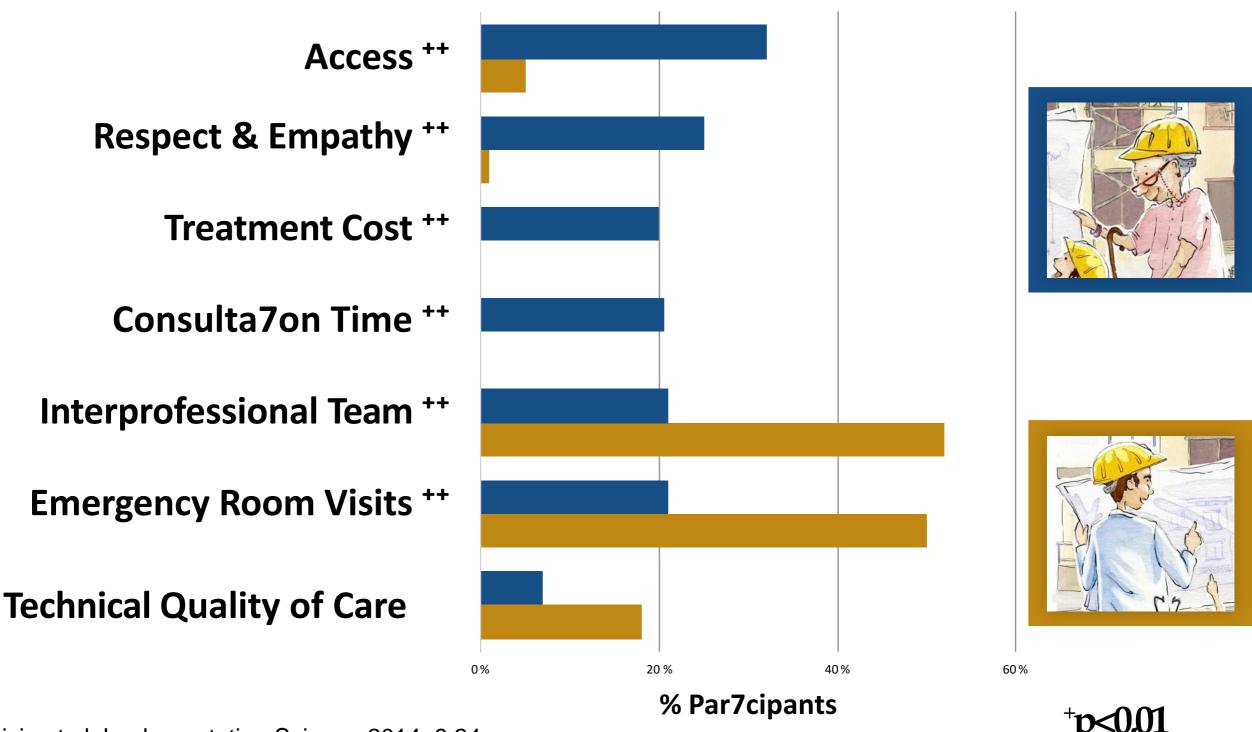
Patient engagement in priority-setting

A cluster randomized trial

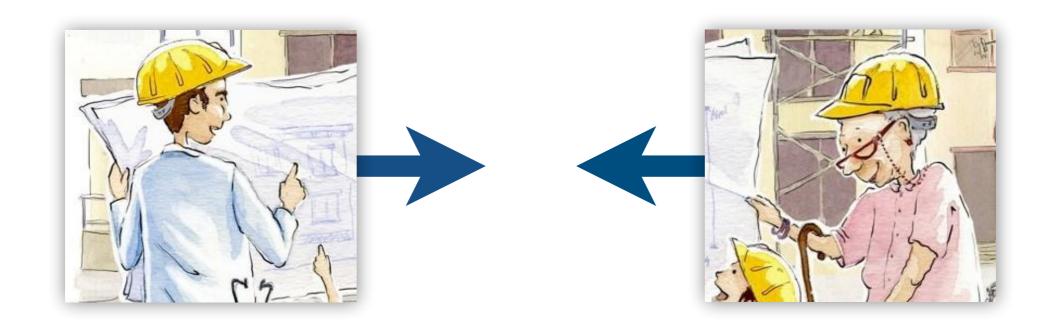
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Patients and professionals have different priorities

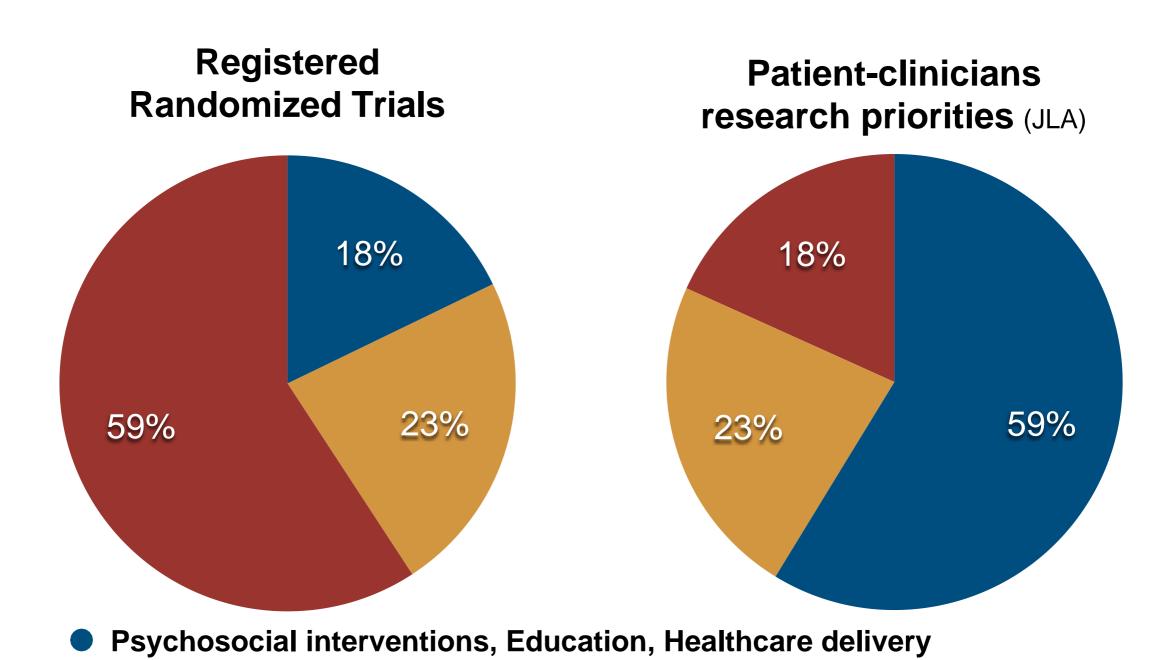


Patients and professionals can agree on common priorities



Mutual Agreement 142% absolute increase (p<0,01)

Patient Engagement Changes Priorities for Research



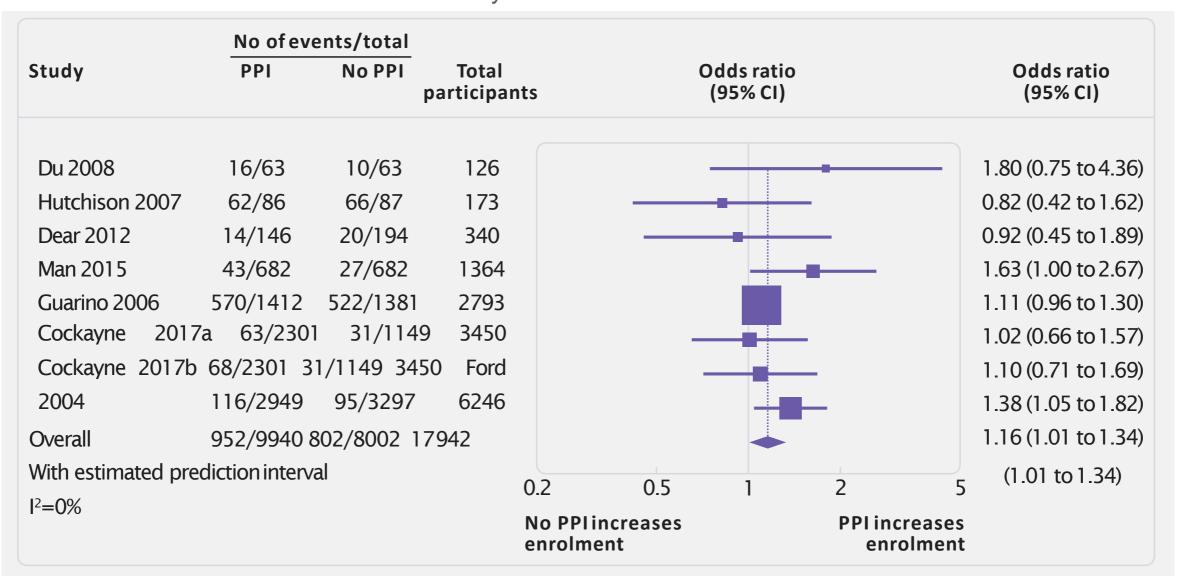
Medical technologies

Medications

Patient Engagement increases recruitment in clinical trials

Effects of patient and public involvement (PPI) on enrolment in clinical trials

Meta-analysis of randomized studies



Involvement of patients with lived experience of the condition significantly associated with improved recruitment (p=0.02)

The Practice

Engaging with patients from the beginning



Impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on immunosuppressed graft/tissue/stem cell recipients and their relatives

We are still recruiting transplant recipients and their family members interested in contributing, as a volunteer research participant, to a study aimed at understanding the *Impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on immunosuppressed graft recipients and their relatives*.

More specifically, this project aims to capture the modification of lifestyle habits, stress, anxiety levels and coping strategies of immunosuppressed graft recipients, their families and their relatives in the specific context of the containment associated with COVID-19 (objective 1). We also wish to study the impact of pet ownership on the stress experienced by this population and the benefits that pets can bring to organ recipients and their families (objective 2).

Please contact Stéphanie (stephanie.lariviere-beaudoin.chum@ssss.gouv.qc.ca), the Project Manager, if you wish to learn more and join the study.

The research team.

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Are you ready to partner with patients?

- 1. Willing to learn from patients
- 2. Professional goals and interpersonnel skills compatible with partnership research (e.g. team player)
- 3. Ready to devote **time**, **energy and ressources** to develop and maintain collaboration
- 4. Flexible in research goals and potential that current project will be rejected/changed by patients
- 5. Willing to share power and leadership

How do I start?

- 1. Clarify goals and roles
- 2. How ready are you?
- 3. Start simple...

Key Messages

- 1. Engaging upstream with patients can help doing the right research (questions, priorities and outcomes), and set the stage for doing research right (recruitment, implementation, adoption) when engaging downstream
- Productive partnerships require the right attitudes (team players, willingness to learn from each other), conditions (time & ressources) and players (relevant lived experience)
- 3. Engagement is an art and a science: start simple and learn together as you go

Thank you!

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